YOUNG DEBUTANTES WHO STARRED IN RUSSIAN PRAZDNIK

VARES WOULD WIPE OUT MAGISTRATES AND GRADE TAXES

Administration Expected to Back Plan for State Convention to Decide Several Big Issues.

[SHOR A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.—The Brum baugh administration is believed to be a resolution which Charles J. Roney, Jr., of Philadelphia, will introduce In the House within the next few weeks providing for the calling of a Constitutional Convention. The hand of Francis fibunk Brown is seen in the draft of the program for this convention, now being prepared. This fact, together with the fact that Roney is a Vare man, virtually places the administration behind the plan. The program for the proposed conven-tion provides for these vital changes in the present constitution:

graded system of taxation to increase te State revenue. Home rule for cities of the first, second

and third classes.

A method to more easily revise the fun-

Amental election laws.

Heorganization of the State Judiciary,
abolishing the magistrates courts and
providing for consolidated Common Pleus
courts in 16 districts into which the State
would be divided. Increased powers for the Attorney Gon-

BROWN'S TAXATION PLAN.

The graduated system of taxation and the scheme for reorganizing the Judiciary the scheme for reorganizing the Judiciary of Pennsylvania are Francis Shunk Brown's own ideas, which he has frequently urged. The part of the plan which provides for making the power of the Attorney General more direct and for increasing its scope also indicates that the newly-appointed Attorney General is behind the plan.

The plan for a system of graduated taxes would do away with the present system of equalized taxation, and would place a heavy levy on many of the State taxables and materially reduce it on others, all with a view to increasing the State etc.

ers, all with a view to increasing the State

taxes of the small householder. The Vares are behind the part of the program which provides for home rule. Governor Brumbaugh also is expected to Governor Brumbaugh also is expected to favor it. During the campaign and since his election he has frequently declared in favor of cities determining for themselves what they want, and of cities being able to obtain the improvements they want want without asking the permission of presons who do not reside in the city interested.

ADVANTAGE FOR VARES. No details have as yet been discussed for revising the fundamental election laws, but the idea is a part of the pro-

laws, but the idea is a part of the proposed program.

The Vares would gain another advantage over McNicb-: if the Magistrates' courts were abolished, since Senator McNichoi controls most of the Philadelphia Magistrates, and they form a strong part of his political machine.

They would also gain strength through-

out the State through a judiciary reap-portionment. Under the proposed plan for redistricting the State would be di-vided into 16 judiciary districts, with the mon Pleas Courts consolidated in and with one President Judge in district.

If the scheme to increase the powers of the Attorney General is carried out the Vares will become much stronger and will have a far greater influence on all State legislation than they have at

U.S. MUST BRING JOB TO WORKER, SAYS BIG BANKER

Head of Huhn, Loeb & Co. Declares Government Must Solve Problem of Unemployed.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-"The United States Government must bring the worker

and the job together." This is the solution for the great problem of the unemployed in the opinion of

Jacob H. Schiff, master banker and head of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Testifying before the Federal Commis-

sion on Industrial Relations today, Schiff declared the labor unions of the country will fare far better with the large corporations than they will with the small employer. He placed the seal of his own approval on the question of unionism. And he emphatically declared that no self-respecting manager of a corporation will consent to the creation of a black-Hat. He insisted, however, that the big problem facing the United States is that of the unemployed. He declared it was the duty of the Federal Government to solve it, as private individuals have failed entirely. In Schiff's opinion, the day when great

serporations can defy public opinion has passed. When abuses are not corrected, he said, by the corporations themselves under the whip of public opinion, then that public opinion usually crystallizes into legislation which corrects these Asked point blank, if public opinion

was such a corrective, the mine owners of Colorado have so defied it, he de-clared:

In my opinion the last word in Colorado has not yet been written."
Schiff took issue squarely with Samuel Untermyer's claim that two great groups of New York bankers dominate the great ratiroed systems of the country, declaring it "sheer nonsense."

Forfessor Jacob H. Hollander, of Johns-Hollander, Poterative Hallinger, 1981, 19

reference Jacob H. Hollander, of Johns-Hopkins University, Baltimore, toid the Cummission that industrial unrest is due unifrely to poverty and not to paupertym. This is not the consequence of the lact of wealth." he said, "or of insuffi-dent production, but is due entirely to improper distribution. Trades unionism proper distribution. Trades unionism

POISON VICTIM MAY RECOVER Woman Who Swallowed Beadly Dose

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P. R. R. CONTROL OF STREET INTIMATED

Continued from Page One the steel companies through interlocking directorates, "I think they buy by open agreement,"

Efforts to make him give a final answer were unavailing. The statistician finally asked Mr. Bleakley to put the question into writing and said it would be answered later.

awered later.

The meeting was the third session of the final hearing on passenger rate incremes before the New Jersey board, adjourned from Tranton. Henry W. Bickle and an array of other counsel represented the railroad company. Mr. Bleakley also was assisted by several other lawyers.

After asking for a more definite statement regarding the Pennsylvania cut-off at Haddenfield, he made the charge of bad Judgment, saying one instance was the proposed short line cut between Haddenfield and Westfield, projected as a time-saver to New York. Work on this plan had been started, but never finished, according to Mr. Bleakley, and the railroad later abandoned the plan entirely. according to Mr. Bleakley, and the railroad later abandoned the plan cuttrely.

The Delair cut-off, which he said had
never been completed, was another exsimple of Estimate and the cases of the railroad refused to admit that the
cases cited by Mr. Bleakley were indications of mismanagement, and asked
whether the commuters association
wished to include the elevated roadled
through Camden and the plans for the
elimination of grade crossings with the
Belair, and West Haddonfield plans.

The railroad attorneys said the development policy of the railroad called for improvements necessitating outlays of

provements ents necessitating outlays of which could never be returned unless through an increase in passenger carrying rates.

U.S. TO INSIST **UPON RIGHTS IN** DACIA DISPUTE

State Department Sanctions Sailing of Cotton Ship Despite Threatened Seizure by British.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—"I believe hat neutrals have the right to purchase essels from belligerents, provided there is an absolute and unclouded exchange of is an absolute and unclouded exchange of title. I am not informe das to the facts in the case of the Dacia, but this is hte law covering the purchase of ships from belligerents as I understand it."

Senator Stone, of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Rela-tions, today made this statement in indi-cating his approval of the determination of the Administration to fight Great Brit-nic's even against the right to transfer

ain's stand against the right to transfer ships from German to American regis-

While the question is not officially be fore the White House, it is understood that President Wilson entirely approves the course of the State Department in urging the saling of the Dacia, and is determined to fight for the principle in-

Solicitor Cone Johnson, of the State Department, today stated that this Gov-ernment is satisfied that the transfer of the Hamburg-American steamer Dacia to the American flag was a genuine transaction and that he believes the evitransaction and that he believes the evidence upon this point to be sufficiently conclusive to warrant a prize crew in liberating the vessel.

E. N. Breitung, of New York, owner of the Dacia, was today advised that the department would sanction the departure of the vessel with her cargo. The Dacia,

it was stated, is now being prepared to sail from Port Arthur, Tex., for Rotter-dam with 11,000 bales of cotton.

BRITAIN TO DELAY REPLY ON U. S. SHIP PROTEST

Globe Bitter on America's Attitude in Dacia Case.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—It was learned from high authority today that the complete British reply to the United States' note of protest against interference with American commerce will be delayed for some time. This information was later confirmed at the American Embasey. Preparation for the final reply will re-uire several weeks, because it is neces-

sary to make inquiries in various courses. The Globe, which is steadily increasing in bitterness in its editorials against America, is further inflamed today by the announcement that the steamship Dacia will sail from Galveston despite the fact that Great Britain has refused to abandon its right of seizure on its voyage to

"President Wilson's honorable action."
says the Globe, "shows that he has
courage to obey his conscience when he hooses, but his continued inaction the present case shows we are forced to conclude that the politics of 'business' may be stronger still.

"In his dignified reply to the Emperor of Germany President Wilson said his-tory would pass judgment upon the suthors of the war. It may not be wholly silent as to the attitude of bystanders."

THAW'S LAST DAY OF FREEDOM Calmly Awaits Appearance of Jerome and New York Sheriff.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 20.-On his last day of liberty, Harry K. Thaw is calmiy awaiting the appearance of his "Nemeala," ex-District Attorney Jerome, and the Sheriff of New York, who will take him back to the metropolia a pris-

He appeared in high spirits this morning following the serenade given him last night by members of the "City Bellen" burlesque company. Accompanied by several hundred citizens they called at the Thaw residence and insisted on shak ing hands with the slayer of Stanford White. A band went along with the dele-gation and played some lively airs. Thaw appeared on the porch of his temporary home and warmly thanked his visitors.

Granville Hopkilson, 2716 E. Clearfield at., and Katherine W. Halliwell. 2000 Salmon at. Walter I. Noble Alle N. Gratz at. and Julia Russell. 420 N. Gratz at. 2001 Salmon at. Russell. 420 N. Gratz at. 2001 Gratz at. 2001 Guida. Shenandoah. Va., and Anastasia Hawcuk. 2253 Fearl at. Dmytre Dubzak. Sin Brandywinz at., and Kasnia Alikewicz. Coatesville, Pa. Trail Kasso. 225 Callowhill at., and Paranyo Kilozku. Wirolnston, Del. Lomasz Kraczak. 4714 Stiles at. and Anna Tataviran. 4714 Stiles at. and Marion L. Dorwaris. 4714 Stiles at. and Marion L. Dorwaris. 4714 Stiles at. and Marion L. Dorwaris. 4714 Stiles at. and Marya Luky-Alia. 1220 Wood at. and Marya Luky-Alia. 1220 Wood at. and Marya Luky-Alia. 1220 Wood at. and Sarah George at. 484 Str. 484 St. and Marya Luky-Alia. 1220 Wood at. and Beaste Scholows 612 Moore at. 2004 Marya Charles at. 2004 Marion Reliam. Norma. N. J. 200 Mattida Scholows 612 Moore at. 2004 Marya D. Bureasz. 1250 Frankford ave. and Marya D. Bureasz. 1251 Commerciand at. Charles D. Markel Line Outston at. and Marion Worrell. 1220 Outston at. and Marion Worrell. 1220 Outston at. and Maryan Marya D. Bureasz. 1217 Unsubstand at., and Maryan Mary TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

From left to right they are Misses Charlotte Harding Brown, Margot Scull and Charlotte Rush. They took part in the fete in the Bellevue-Stratford last night given for the benefit of the Russian Red Cross. BAT CAUSES UPROAR

BY RUDE BEHAVIOR

AT RUSSIAN FETE

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AT THE TABERNACLE TODAY

2 p. m.—Mr. Sunday will deliver his sermon, "The Secret of Failure,"
3 p. m.—Miss Saxe will meet her Bible class on the platform and continue her subject, "How to Use the Bible in Soul-Winning."
7:30 p. m.—Mr. Sunday will either deliver his sermon, "The Mercies of God" or "Sacrifice."
For other campaign information see another column.

STATISTICS

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Attendance.

Yesterday afternoon 18,000 Yesterday evening 19,000 Approximate grand total . . 587,000

Converts. Yesterday afternoon Yesterday evening Total to date

City Solicitor Ryan has already ex-

cretionary with Councils when money

shall be appropriated for establishing the

Select Councilman Edward Buchholz,

of the 19th Ward, a dual officeholder, being also a real estate assessor at \$3000 a

year, said today that he made up his

Judge Ralston's decision was the result

contended that the act

of a suit instituted by the Philadelphia Housing Commission in the name of the Commonwealth. "The Philadelphia Hous-

passed by the Legislature, which created the new housing code, was legal and should be enforced. Judge Ralaton agreed

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL MOVED

Transfer From Melbourne Indicates

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Fear of German Warships.

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COUNCILS TO MAKE

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preme Court would provide.

Flying Mammal Draws Attention of Fashionable Audience From Remarkable Playing of Miss

Paparol.

One of the largest and most represent-FIGHT ON HOUSING ative audiences ever gathered together for a charitable affair witnessed the Russian fete last night in the Bellevue-Stratford ballroom. It was an audience in Ralston's court, but is obviously relying on the delay that an appeal to the Suclose harmony with the solemn and impressive tone of the entertainment given. Just why, during the really remarkable pressed the opinion that the housing act is legal as it stands, but that it is displaying of the young Russian girl, Miss Paparol, on the violin, a diversion in the form of a frightened, flying, fluttering bat should have happened into the sacred precincts will never be divulged; but in it drawing the last exquisite strains from her instrument, there appeared on the ceiling of the room a winged thing which every one fondly thought was a bird.

year, said today that he made up his mind months ago not to vote in favor of appropriations for the new division. "Judge Raiston is a splendid gentle-man," he said, "but I do not believe I can be compelled to be guided by his decision when the matter-comes up in Councils." Brought back by the applause, the small violinist and her professor were about to give an encore when the dignified au-"I will not vote in favor of any apropriations. I do not wish it to appear that I am disrespectful to Judge Ralston. Too much has been said about this housing code in the newspapers, as well as by housing experts. It is impossible to install bathtubs and tollets in some of the present houses unless the owners tear down their dwellings. Take some of our poor people in the congested section—I mean some of those poor devins who come from Russia and other Eurodience suddenly burst into a dull roar. great self-control, a strange thing hap-pened. Instead of the magnificently gowned and jeweled women, with gom-set combs and various graceful headwho come from Russia and other European countries. They never had a bath-tus in their old country and they cer-tainly wouldn't know what to do with one if they had it in their tenements." dresses, first noticed during the evening, rows and rows of veiled ladies were to be Common Councilman John P. Connelly,

At one moment George Dallas Dixon rose from his seat and waved his cane wildly in the air. In Mrs. William Ellis tee, today refused to comment on Judge Ralaton's order.
"Will you sa chairman of Councils'
Finance Committee obey Judge Ralaton's Scull's box were the Russian Ambassador and his wife. Mrs. Bakhmetieff, who was gowned in gold-shot white satin and wore "I have nothing to say," was the reply. The Rev. Dr. Edward Yates Hill, pastor a tiara of diamonds and topuzobliged to hold a program over her head, and at the back of the boxes such social leaders as Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel. of the First Presbyterian Church, at Washington Square, who recently made an investigation of the housing conditions Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Cornellus Stevenson, Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe, Miss Constance Beale and Mrs. George n South Philadelphia, today discussed the housing problem before the members of the Interchurch Federation at the Cen-tral Branch of the Young Men's Christian Willing, Jr., were to be seen dodging and ducking about, waving scarfs and emit-ting tiny shrieks. In the main part of Association.

"This is merely a further illustration of counthe ballroom all seemed to have "taken the veil," metaphorically speaking. Beau-tiful Mrs. Forney, wife of Brigadler Genas to the high-handed methods of coun-cils in this city," said Dr. Hill, when in-formed that several Councilmen, among them Select Councilman Buchhols, were not in favor of obeying Judge Ralston's eral Forney, of this city, crouched down upon the floor. Faster and faster flew the bat, louder

and louder grew the shrieks of terroy and laughter, and, as if to add to the excitement, the manipulator of the spotlight undertook to "spot" the invader. Finally the small flying mammal lodged in the ornamentation of the celling and the audience, with a gentle sigh, settled back to see a heautiful Russian ballet. the audience, with a gentle aigh, settled back to see a beautiful Russian ballet dance. But the bat was not yet satisfied, and once more defied fats, this time flying lower and lower. As it seemed he was about to light on some one's head, he soared suddenly in the air and out in the halfway. A sallant youth Howard the haliway. A gallant youth, Howard Graham, in the box with Eckley B. Coxe. Jr., rose to the occasion and quickly drew the curtains, while attendants closed the LONDON, Jan 20.—A news agency dispatch from Melbourne says that the seat of the Australian commonwealth has been

door.

The entertainment continued with unrumed dignity, though watching eyes
could see through the closed doors the
large end of a broom covered with lines,
which was being skiffully manipulated
in the courselor, and when the closes
spaned all breathed sighs of relief with
the knowledge of the papering of the bat.

SECOND FAILURE FOLLOWS THOMPSON

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with the additional powers of the receivership expects to right the affairs of the bank in short order.

F. L. Khale, of Pittsburgh, one of Thompson's counsel, made the assertion today that the bank would be doing business again within 30 days with the same staff of officers. Mr. Khale said:

"There is nothing to prevent the con-summation of any contemplated coal land deals or any others for that matter, provided they get the sanction of the court. The assignees will have the power to order any public or private sales of property, but will prevent any sacrifices being made."

BIG COAL DEAL PENDING. Deals are said to be pending in Green and Fayette Counties in which Thompson will sell out some of his richest holdings, sell them for a mere pittance, in order to get funds to apply to the liquidation of the present outstanding indebtedness. It is said a deal is on whereby Thompson will dispose of a huge 40,000-acre coal land tract to an Eastern syndicate. R. B. came. Suddenly, as Miss Paparol was Mellon, a Pittsburgh associate of Thompson, said in this connection:

The receivers for Thompson could proorded with the negotiations for this and other sales where they were left off by Mr. Thompson himself, it would be a benefit to the Thompson creditors and to Mr. Thompson himself. The receivers appointed are excellent and practical men and understand especially the coking the and understand especially the coking the coal properties, one of them being Mr.
Thompson's son, who has long been in
close touch with the affairs of the coal
land deal."

SUNDAYS LEAVE FOR SHORE 'Ma" Sunday and Children Go to

Atlantic City. "Ma" Sunday and her three children, Billy, Jr.; Carl and Mrs. Helen Haines, left the Philadelphia home of the evangelist, 1914 Spring Garden street,

this afternoon for Atlantic City. Sunday is worn out as the result of the strenuous pace set by her husband and will stay at the resort until tomorrow night to recuperate.

The three Sunday children will leave the city Friday morning, Billy and Carl to return to school at Winona Lake, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Haines to rejoin her husband, who is a Chicago business man. Owing to the fact that Mrs. Sunday will be at Atlantic City, "Hilly" Sunday alone will attend the "at home" to be given in his honor tomorrow morning by Anthony J. Drexe: Biddle, founder of the Drexe! Biddle Bible classes, at his home, 2021 Wainut street.

BERG & BERG SALE APPROVED Firm Will Surrender Building to Berg Brothers.

Judge Sutaberger, of Court of Common Pleas No. 2 today approved the sale of Berg & Berg's stock in their Market street stores and the business conducted there to George H. Earts, Jr., receiver of Berg Brothers.

of Berg Brothers.

The offer made by Berg Brothers' receiver to take over the business of Berg & Berg was submitted to the court in a petition filed by Simon Abrahams, their receiver. Under the proposition made by Berg Brothers' receiver. Berg & Berg were to surrender possession of the buildings 218 to 228 market street just as soon as the court approved of the sale.

New Trial for Boy Blayer New Trial for Boy Slayer
NORRISTOWN. Pa. Jan. 21.—Judge
Ryan today granted a new trial to Joseph
W. O'Brian, who killed taxed Goldman,
a boy, on the grounds of the Whitemarsh
Valley Country Clup on the night of September 25. 1812. The Judge fluids that
O'Brian did not leasting the number
at the wild consenting the number
O'Brian was convicted in March 1814.

SUNDAY HITS RICH WHO FORSAKE GOD

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Ilquor business and patronage of 'dirty' theatrical performances| all came in for sound lambastings.

"If church members will quit playing cards, we'll have no more gambling.' Sunday shouted so that his voice was received from the farthest corners of the great hall. "When the church members quit patronizing theatres they'll either clean up or go out of business. When church members quit voting for the saloon the saloon will go to hell."

These were some of the hot shots he poured into the camp of "contented and complaining church members." And he spared the ministers not at all, for he claimed many of them encourage such practices by their silence. He made it

practices by their silence. He made it plain that he was not against the theatre as an institution, but that he was against 'dirty' shows. But he did make it plain that he was against and playing and against the saloon as an institution. claiming that "nothing but sin and mis-ery ever came from a rumshop."

MINISTERS OFF JOBS.

The words of his text, taken from the fifth chapter and the 25th verse of Jeromiah, Were, "Your impulties have turned away these things and your sins have withholden good things from you," and he showed that the reason the world and Philadelphia is so corrupted with sin was because the preachers and the church members have been "off their jobs."

"Apply the same rule to your business that you do to your church activity," said the evangelist, "and your business will have a sheriff's sale tag on it before you turn around. Take the same interest in making money and in having a good time as you do in saving souls for God and winning eternal salvation and freedom from helifire for yourselves and you will be one of the hummiest hums. You can't get anything worth while in this world without working for it. Then why expect to get the greatest gift that a human being can hope for when you simply put up a bluff that you are a Christian? Get on the job. Stop loafing. Put some ginger into your work. Stop wearing a long face. Smile! Work! will have a sheriff's sale tag on it be-Stop wearing a long face. Smile! Work! Be busy for Jesus Christ and against the devil and you cannot fail."

"The audience was enthusiastic when "Billy" pounded the pulpit and threw his

The evangelist seemed tired and his voice was hiskly when he started to speak, but in a short time he had warmed up and was the same old "Billy" and preached one of the strongest sermons of his Philadelphia campaign.

Hundels of women correlated knit.

ms United lipins campaign.
Hundreds of women crocheted, knit, sewed and even darned socks for three and four hours today while seated on the rough wooden seats of the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle waiting for the afternoon services to begin.

services to begin.

"You can go to hell just as quick from the church pew as from the dive or just as quick from the parlor as from the grog shop," shouted "Hilly" Sunday last night when he poured a cannonade of hotshot against ain and the devil into the audience that filled the tabernacle, and led 325 men and women down the sawdustrails to "glory row." With the 75 converts of the afternoon there were 410

trails to "glory row," With the 75 converts of the afternoon there were 410 "trail-hitters" at yesterday's meetings, swelling the total number to 5052.

"God Commandeth All Men to Repent" was the subject upon which "Billy" was preaching, and he made it plain that no person could go to Hea'en or escape the punishments of hell if they refused to repent of their sins.

"Joining the church won't help you, you

"Joining the church won't help you, you missrable old sinners," cried Sunday. "If you don't repent you are lost and you will go to hell. That's all there is to it A large proportion of the converts last night were women. They had marched to the tabernacle several thousand strong from the First Regiment Armory, where they assembled at 6 o'clock under the auspices of the Business Women's Invitation Committee. Most of them were business women, girls and women who are employed in the stores and offices in the central part of the city. Not a few of them were weeping as they walked for-ward through the sawdust aisles and

grasped the evangelist's hand.
"What is repentance?" asked the evan-gelist. "Repentance isn't just being sorry for what you've done. Repentance isn't being made."

Mr. Kabie added that the coal land deals negotiated by Mr. Thompson with the Frick concern and other big financial interests during 1914 amounted to \$7,000,090, which had been properly applied.

"What is repentance." asked the evangelist. "Repentance isn't just promising to do better! Repentance is to stand before God convicted in your heart of sin. Repentance is to fall or your knees and say to God, 'Oh, God. I'm going to try to do right. Help me! help me!'

AGAIN ATTACKS MINISTERS.

Again he attacked the "tickle-me-andl'll-tickle-you" preachers, as he called them. "Oh, you make a man feel like God was stuck on him," he sneered at them, shaking his fist the while. "You call vice and the devil's sins by their right names and you'll lick 'em every time. People die of poison because the bottles aren't labeled right. There isn't such commandment in the Bible as 'Thous shalt not commit affinity,' " he jibed. Death-bed repentances he scorned, de-

"There was only one case of death

"There was only one case of death-bed repentances recorded in the Good Book. And that was the thief on the cross beside Jesus at Calvary. "High-brows" and free-thinkers all came in for a share of his blows. "I don't want to go in opposition to God to die and go to hell just to find out whether the flame's literal or not," he

NO MORE "SIDE TRIPS."

Mr Sunday was feeling tired and did not arise until late this morning. When he did he announced that he did not intend to do much speaking on his "day of

rest" in the future, and that he would not make visits to Baltimore, New York and Hoston on Mondays during his stay in Philadelphia, as he has been requested. The task here was no great, he asserted, it would require all the strength he could The extension, business women and shoo

work is advancing rapidly, and, besides the tabernacle meetings this afternoon and evening, there were meetings at noon in the factories and Bible classes and meetings for school girls in all parts of the city in the afternoon. The 24 dis-trict prayer meetings, with Sunday party workers in charge, were largely attended

this morning.

The Rev. J. W. Weish addressed the students of Medico-Chi College at the chapet this morning and at noon he spoke to the employes of the Chambers Brothers Company, and Master streets. At Il o'clock this morning the business

women's luncheons were opened in the Chambers-Wylle Presbyterian Church, Broad street, below Spruce.

Broad street, below Spruce.

Mrs. William Asher spoke at noon to the women employes of the Stephen Whitman Company, the Race street; Mrs. Robert Stover conducted a noon meeting for the employes of the John C. Winston Company, 15te Arch street; Prof. Homer W. Rodeheaver was at the plant of the Western Electric Company, 18th and York streets; Jack Cardiff addressed the Philadelphia and Reading Railway employes at the Spring Garden Street Station Branch of the Y. M. C. A., and Robert Stover was the speaker at the meeting of the Reading Railway employes at the Port Richmond Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Other factory meetings were con-ducted by Walter W. Wood, general sco-retary of the Y M. C. A. Secretary Crown, of the West Philadelphia Branch and by other Y. M. C. A. workers is dif-ferent parts of the city.

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'SLATE' COMMITTEE TURNS DOWN CLERK FOR LEAVING FOLD

Allegheny Republican Who Became Washington Pany Official Loses Post-John for Philadelphians,

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.—An effort to break the state presented in the House his morning by the House "slate" con mittee was made when a contest for De position of Reading Clerk developed G J. F. Falkenstein, of Allegrees, county, was nominated by the "gale" committee for Reading Clerk, to success David Davies, also of Allegheny, who but

After the committee had reported by Bamt L. Adams, of Luxerne, nomineral Davies. James F. Woodward, challess of the "Slate" Committee, called the at tention of the House to the fact that the report indorsing Falkenstein was signed by 29 of the 31 members of the comin

the position last session.

Woodward said Davies was opposed by couse he had held the position of chan-man of the Washington party County Committee of Allegheny during the last campaign. Adams replied that Davis-had accepted the position only because he was out of employment at the this and that Davies' political position during the campaign had no political significant. Fellowstein was chosen by a vote of 12 to 35 when the roll was called. HOUSE APPOINTERS.

The position pays \$1800.

The list of appointments by the Heise and Senate was announced today.

The Democrats received no patronage whatever. Philadelphians were given a large number of the Jobs. Philadelphians and those from countries who received positions in the Senate are The Rev. F. W. Staley, Montgomery

daplain.
John M. Flynn, illi McKean street, esdonn al. Flynn, 1114 McKean street, es-ecitive clerk.

John McKeawn, 2227 Bainbridge street, desk clerk.

David E. Watson, 105 East Haise-street, bill book clerk.

John J. Keffer, 296 South 12th street, as-sistant acreemit at a true.

sistant sergeant-at-arms. George Geiger, 2017 Cambridge street, assistant messenger,
John J. McClosky, 1843 South 55th street,
doorkeeper,
James J. Sweeney, Delaware County,

and George W. Dunn, 3350 Chestnut street, assistant doorkeepers.
Michael Stephens, 2811 North (th street. paster and folder. Rev. Thomas W. Davis, 238 Morris

street, chaplain.
Edward Ambush, 513 South 15th street, and Charles Murphy, 1003 Frankford avenue, watchmen. Joseph Skelton, Cynwyd, Montgomery County, and Harry James, Philadelphia

clerks to committees.

William J. Hodge, Phoenixville, Chester
County, elevator operator,
William Sperling, 1245 North 15th street. ssistant custodian, washroom. Edward Maher, Delaware, mesme

derk. Edward Korb, Philadelphia, billbook Charles Keeuzer, Philadelphia, petitist book clerk.
David Benninghoff, Montgomery, tran-

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erator. Lewis Shick, Thomas L. Jennings and Franklin B. Smith, of Philadelphia, cu John Hanna, Philadelphia, assistant

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nad appointed its officers and issue ployes and the membership of the various committees was announced, the Assembly adjourned shortly before noon until 3 p. m., January 25, No bills have relibeen introduced. Baby Scalded to Death Two-year-old Laura May Ratine, of & Paoli avenue, died this morning in St

Timothy's Hospital. She was scaled January 13, when, at play in the kitches, she pulled a caldron of boiling water over her head. THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan-

For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Unsettled tonight, with probable local snows; Thursday partly cloudy as-somewhat colder, moderate west to noth west winds.

The central depression of the cases area of low barometer is passing out of the Gulf of St. Lawrence this morales while the secondary disturbance has different from near St. Paul into the upper Observation and is filling up. The cold are ed from near St. Paul into the upper was basin and is filling up. The cold all moved eastward across the Alleghe Mountains during the last 24 hours, cating a drop of about 20 degrees in the toperature along the middle and north hintic slope, while a slight reaction warmer is reported from the Ohio bases. A cold area is central over Mante-and extends southward to Oklahoma, but the temperatures within it are not serve

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